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Mr. Harding and Europe.

What the Temps in Paris has to say about Germany relying upon Mr. HARDING to aid her in resisting the indemnity terms of the Allies naturally attracts wide comment. The Temps is a good newspaper and an important newspaper. But in such a matter it expresses of course its own numerable individual opinions, just as 1920 British tonnage increased 435,600 this, that and the other public belief struction fell off 1,452,000 tons. Engand public sentiment but not representing Government policy and pro-

under Mr. HARDING'S Administration past several months. Because of the our building. rejection by the country of President Wilson's League of Nations and beernment has not received a great deal of consideration from the Allies in States now occupies in respect not only of industry, trade and finance but of physical strength and potential military force, and because of what this country did and showed a further capacity for doing in the latter part of the war, the Old World will ook more and more to see what this nation is doing and to learn what it is thinking under the new Administration. It will surely want to know how we feel about war settlements that concern our interests, and probably it will wish to consult the American Government on many of the in-

ternational points. Not since the formation of this Gov. ernment, with the sole exception of Mr. Wilson's Administration, has it ever sought to interfere in Old World sary part of the cost of war. matters that were distinctly and singularly the concern of the Old World. But just as uniformly this same Gov-And from the recent isolation of Mr. Wilson it may well be that we shall come to see the Harding Administration in a very prominent international position.

Twice Niagara's Height.

height of Ningara and fifty feet higher than the other great African falls, the Victoria of the Zam'

oldest and weirdest desert regions of the world, together with the peril and increase the call for sweets. danger of the approach, made their existence simost unknown even to the geographer. Few white men have should be interesting. ever seen them, and Mr. Cornell brings out perhaps the first full and

satisfactory description of the falls, stant peril of being swept down by facilities nor anything to trade. the rapid current. Emerging from a The British trade agreement with rift in a labyrinth of granite one the Bolsheviki is now recognized all stands suddenly on the edge of a pro- over Europe for what it really is: a found chasm, "over the further lips political treaty to check Soviet propaof which the huge muddy volume of ganda in the Near East and India. the Orange hurtles in one stupen- England is less concerned about the

to foothold even for a baboon.

this nightmare of an abyss, a sight equal zero. which no man could possibly see now at close quarters and live. It will be years before this wild cataract can be turned to mgn's use or before \$2.40 it can be a rival to Niagara in a hopeymoon litherary. honeymoon Itinerary.

at the efficient rate established in the ate. The American farmers have done licity. to 10 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to peace years before the war; neither vobly in giving 5,000,000 bushels of peace years before the war; neither leads to peace years before the war; neither leads the self-war years in the tonnage record of war years in the thing in transporting the farmers' which the cry was for ships and more contribution to the Pacific coast free ships to defeat the submarine. British shipbuilders were too wise for that. They may have had one eye on that. They may have had one eye on that. They may have had one eye on that the tonnage record of war years in the thing in transporting the farmers' ships to defeat the submarine. British shipbuilders were too wise for that. They may have had one eye on that the tonnage record of war years in the tonnage record of war ye they had the other eye on the Ameri- feed the thirty or forty millions of

up and duly recorded Lleyd's register one alive for a day. A contribution was levelled by a tornado which is that in the tonnage launched in 1920 of five persons for six months. British shipbuilders had surpassed every previous record. Here are their records of the last three years and for

	company	Gross Tons.						
		England.	United States.					
1918		1,348,000	2,597,026					
1919		1,620,000	4,131,487					
1920		2,055,624	2,679,692					
1913		1,913,000	276,000					
Th	e signific	ance of the	ese figures lies					

opinion. No doubt there are in France not in the fact that American tonnage various newspaper opinions and in exceeded British tonnage but that the there are in this country, voicing 'ons over 1919 while our own con- The pay of firemen and officers, renand was the only one of the larger paritime nations to increase tonnage construction last year. The world's Inevitably, however, France and all total output was 5,861,666 tons, com-Europe will view the United States pared with 7,144,549 in 1919, a reduction of 1,283,600 tons, which is more under Mr. Harding's Administration than of the in a different light from that of the counted for by the decline in of New York, under which judgment

Britain now has 20,000,000-odd tons cause of his serious illness our Gov- mostly at peace prices and wholly for peace employment. We have a merchant navy of 16,000,000 tons, twotheir dealing with the final terms of thirds of it registered in the foreign war settlement. But because of the trade. About one-fifth of it is tied world position which the United up awaiting cargoes, another fifth is in the hands of bankrupt operating concerns which cannot pay the high charges involved in ships built for war uses and sold at war prices. Nearly every ship represented in our magnificent records of 1918 and 1919 was built on war specifications and extend the liability of citizens whose fitted with high powered engines—too to all the loss or damage resulting. high for economical operation in peace times. The one object was to build

ships to outrup the submarine. rine will have to be engined anew with sundry penalties in addition. In thirds of our ships will labor under the handicap of high charges until they are passed on to private owners at peace prices and the loss under the actual cost is written off as a neces-

Eating Our Weight in Sugar.

ernment with dignity and firmness has eral laws that control consumption which it has created, works wonders always protected its interests and up-held its rights whenever they have to bend. In 1913 sugar was is shown in the statistics. A chart of lation.—Dr. Fisk of the Life Exten-heen at issue. Cartainly there will been at issue. Certainly there will it at the rate of 86 pounds a per- 1915 shows an average per capita loss | Quite true; fashion nullifies legislabe no change in this nation long son. In 1920 sugar was from 20 to in this country of \$2.26 a year, tive enactments and reverses the dethe next four years begin- 25 cents a pound, four times as against 74 cents in France, 64 cents ning with the fourth day of March. costly as it had been before the war. in England, 28 cents in Germany and And from the recent isolation of Mr. Instead of stinting themselves the it costs in the New Arch of the New Arch Instead of stinting themselves the 11 cents in the Netherlands. Canada. ment control left in the world to-day. people used sugar at the rate of 92 indeed, was worst of all, with a loss pounds to the individual.

her weight in sugar in a year, but Canada in 1919 is figured at \$269,when the 92 pounds is distributed 000,775, against \$182,836,200 incurred The Great Falls of the Orange over 365 days it amounts to about a during 1915. River, which were recently described quarter of a pound a day. Full many by F. C. Cornell, an African tray, a girl of purest appetite serene will eller and explorer, before the Royal consume a pound of candy between Geographical Society, are one of the luncheon and dinner. A small boy, munity. The fire evil is one of the world's great cataracts. They are even if he is not permitted coffee or hidden away in the wilderness of ten, will demand and get sugar It could be cut in two in a year by the Sixty-seventh Congress, announces South Africa and were found by amounting in a year to more than his Mr. Connell almost 100 years after weight. For sugar comes not from the their discovery by white men. The bowl alone. Candy, cake, preserves. cataract, which is due to a sudden ice cream and soft drinks are the drop in the bed of the Orange River, luxuries that have caused Americans is 400 feet high, more than twice the to triple their use of sugar in the last fifty years.

The fact that the consumption of sugar in 1920 exceeded by a billion The Orange River falls were really pounds that for 1919, when extravadiscovered in 1824 by George Thomp. gance generally was at its worst, inson, but their isolation, in one of the dicates that the prophets were right when they said that prohibition would

> The figures for the present year, considering the low price of sugar,

Why Russia Cannot Trade.

There are more ways than one to channel just above the look at the ethics of trading with cataract is almost a mile in width Russia. But there is only one pracand is split up into numerous islands. tical and logical way to look at the it is in the recording of tragedles that In order to reach the main channel posterior fact itself. John Hays the police reporter shines most where the water takes its huge leap it Hammond presented the logical view brightly. He is terse enough to deis necessary to cross many dangerous in his testimony before the Senate light the spirit of the Great Ameristreams, wading through water Foreign Relations Committee when he can Condenser, Dr. Woon. Here is New walst deep and groping for footing said we could not trade with Russia an example: on a narrow ridge of rocks, in con- because Russia has neither trading

ethics of trade with Russia or the was, why LAPITZKY found it neces The scene of the falls must be one possibility that some actual transac- sary to fire, what Citizeness Porova of the strangest in the world, nothing tions may take place 'han she is over said or did during the proceedings-

but uneven, shattered rocks, sheer the safety of her position in Asia. all these are left to the imagination of precipices and giant buttresses, it is Russia may try to use the pact with the reader. He may wish to fancy one of terror more than pleasure and Britain to convince us that the Soviet Bart the head of a band of Russian of awe rather than beauty. The Government has been recognized by sable thieves; Citizeness Porova a walls of the dark chasm in which LLOYD GEORGE. But while the Soviets beautiful blonde attired in black vel-

he water falls is smooth as if it was continue to neglect the kind of wealth vet with diamonds; Lapitzky a reguhiselled, and along its top it affords which moth and rust doth corrupt, a lar Javert of a fellow who refused a backhanded English recognition in the bribe of a million rubles and fired Automobiles Showing These Letters Some time when civilization has ad- shape of a trade agreement will be only when Ball started to throw a anced bridges may be built from filmsy collateral for Russia to offer bomb at him. But here is another which the Orange in flood-it rises the rest of the world in trade for sometimes thirty or forty feet in an tangible goods. Two, three, a dozen hour-may be seen spreading over or a hundred ciphers totalled up

The New York Herato was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his death, in 1812, when his son, also James Gordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands until his death, in 1818. The Himato became the property of Frank A. Munsey, its present owner, in 1920. can merchant navy. And so they hungry Chinese the public is asked to Washington.

Make the Firebugs Pay.

The proposed new fire law now thorizes State or municipal authorities to sue for the cost of extinguishing firms the cost of ing fires the owner of the property on which they originate whenever such owner has falled to comply with all fire prevention laws and ordinances. tal value of apparatus, cost of water in putting out the flames are to be figured in the claim.

This bill is modelled on the existing Pennsylvania statute in operation has actually been collected from holders of premises in which fires origiof seagoing vessels to her credit, built pated through neglect of legal fire precautions. It is really a mild measure, since it takes no account of general negligence or recklessness but merely of disobedience to official fire prevention enactments and regulations. Also it extends no special privilege to private persons damaged by fire through carelessness of others.

In these respects the proposal is far less stringent than the laws in force in many foreign countries, which Not only have the sufferers a remedy against these but the Government as-A full third of our merchant maa word, a fire may be a mere misfortune to a man in these regions if on "dope dens" have elements of or through failure in any precaution

pay for the consequences. That the European system, or per-When it comes to sugar the gen- paps the general attitude of caution of \$2.73 a head. Nor can it be thought It is rather alarming to think of that conditions have improved, for the the average American eating his or joint loss of the United States and

There is no hardship in enforcing be and loss to individuals or the comworst and most wanton of the day. authorities should do their part by convincing delinquents that fire is not a visitation of Providence but generally a product of bad citizenship.

Terse Reporting in Siberia.

There is published in Vladivostok a dally paper in English, the News. It is a lively little four page affair. five columns wide. It prints radio Boosters Publicity Club a copy of its news from all parts of the world, bulletin, called Greater Chicago, and The American sojourning in Siperia can learn from his News that there lake on the persuasiveness and pep was no snow in most parts of the United States at Christmas and that Ty Coss will manage the Detroit baseball club.

"The criminal Bart, who lived at 84 Nikolskaya street, was shot dead by the Assistant Chief of Secret Service Militia, LAPITERT, when being arrested by the latter in the quarters of Citizeness H. Popova."

complete article: "About 7 P. M. on December 25,

to the visualizing power of the reader. It is this terrible situation that the Monk Eastman could have been killed

conception of the havor wrought by the storm which destroyed eight billion feet of timber on January 29 in the Olympic Peninsula of the State of Washington.

We make the standing timber of the standing timb

pending in the Massachusetts Legis- and brought erashing to the ground whiz by. lature is designed to decrease this all the timber in its pathway, deform of wastage by increasing per- stroying elk and other animals in sonal liability for the results of care- great numbers. Those that were not

Much of the timber was spruce and western bemlock, and as these are live issue was raised by Bishop Nicholai subject to rapid decay prompt action of the Greek Church in Serbia in his on the part of the authorities in the address at Columbia University, when way of salvage will be necessary to he said and value of all other material used timber. If fire should get started in in excellent company, including Marthe area the extent of the conflagra- shal Foch and Sir Douglas Haig. danger of fire, and the situation is teresting and logical. Briefly: exceedingly serious.

A notion of the size of the timber found in the devastated area is given by the measurements of the flagpole City Hall at Vancouver, British Columbia, some years ago. It was of Douglas fir and was 218 feet long. In felling it the top was broken and the measurement across the tip at the break was five inches. Special apparatus was brought from the United States to hoist it into the place it

It is no wonder the Forest Service pronounces the recent storm "the greatest disaster ever recorded in the annals of forestry and lumbering."

Our short story writers must be spry or some keener working brothers from Indiana will beat them to the use of nishing. Dr. Simon's frequent raids he is in no way responsible for it; but truth which is much stranger than if he causes it by any act of his own fiction: dens filled with police and their captives, gunmen, holdup men that would have prevented it he is while "well dressed men and women guilty of a serious offence and must and passengers in automobiles" apply with secret signal at den doors for their "dope," only to be arrested!

Make the low heel the fashion for

cisions of courts.

Yale and Oxford are to have a rifle match by cable. Perhaps this idea, which is borrowed from the chess ing, pole vaulting, weight throwing the entrants perform separately could personal liability for wanton damage cannot imagine a tug-of-war in which

Representative ALICE ROBERTSON of Oklahoma, the only woman elected to smallest effort and the simplest pre-that she will "keep her eyes open and cautions. It is time it came to an her mouth shut" and that conseend. The law should see to it and quently the country will not hear Robertson has made a promising be-Many statesmen new to ginning. Congress have handicapped themselves by loquacity in the initial stages of their careers. If any of Miss Rosery son's freshman colleagues is tempted to be talkative let him observe her silence and follow her example.

we congratulate the city beside the of its citizens as those qualities are they have every reason to be, and they street, Gopher Prairie. are not ashamed to confess their The News prints about a column of pride. It is refreshing to hear the feign shame for the town of their residence. May the Boosters never

Three typhus cases in Cortland,-Tewspape Acadine.
Carelessness at the scaboard endangers the whole land.

An Income Tax Return.

- I have had gold of sunlight And silver of the moon; I own enchanted acres Untouched of mortal shoon
- I have unknown dependents. Linked with all folks that be, And loss has been a profit And gain been loss to me.

With such a simple statement I wonder who can say, Can any one inform me What income tax to pay? MCLANDRURGH WILSON.

P. D. and F. D.

Not All Owned by the City.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Casin de R. Moore is puzzled by the number of automobiles bearing official insignion their radiators. While unable to ex-

British shipbuilders had not the ting bark and grass and trying to or mine!"-all such stuff is assigned they have the privilege of using the

Greatest Timber Disaster.

Only those who have visited the spiendid timber areas which lie west of the Recky Mountains can form a few large state of the Recky Mountains can form a few large state of the large them. It is a summons on the occupant or driver of one of these cars? Then, also, they are saluted as they go along by such men as recognize them. Gradually the number of traffic cops who stage. These and all other boxes were occupied by military and naval officers and society folk. serving a summons on the occupant pany. of the Rocky Mountains can form a they leave their homes until they reach and society folk.

Virtually all of the standing timber over an area of 2,250 square miles was levelled by a tornado which is estimated to have attained a velocity of 150 miles an hour. Some idea of the extent of the storm may be gained from the fact that it swept you can't rest. Some of them are good over a strip thirty miles in width buffs. All get the high sign when they

Europe's Crisis.

"No one has yet finished the save any considerable portion of the war." On that point he seems to be

The Bishop's contention was that the tion would not be limited to the devas-tated region. There are 15,000,000 The Bishop's continuance at the first favorfeet of the finest lumber in the Olym- able opportunity unless those causes be ple National Forest exposed to the abated in the interim. His thesis is in

(a) Every great civilization that the world has seen has been based upon spir-itual ideals—a religion. (b) Every civilization which has aban-

doned its basic ideals and tried to establish itself on other and material ideals has suffered quick decay and death. (c) European civilization has abandoned incidently the teachings of Europe's uni

versities have been largely responsible for this change as a consequence.

(d) European civilization has collapsed; it is at the point of death. Without moral and spiritual help from us die it will in spite of any material aid we

(e) The death of European civilization

It is open to us, of course, cheerfull to hide our heads in the sand and quote Mr. Wilson: "The obscure causes from which the war sprang and its results do not interest us."

It is also open to us to wake up and realize that precisely as Russia now menaces Europe Europe will soon be Princes, to whom these, undeterred, NEW YORK, February 18.

Testing Yacht Models.

Mr. Burgess's Experiments May Help to Turn Out a Cup Winner. To THE NEW YORK HERALD; The tests

of two model yachts made by W. Starmining the probable performance of the your correspondents mentions that an full sized yacht were not altogether new, Ohio law has given quail protection as as accounts of the experiments seemed song birds. touch with Nat Herreshoff on this sub- reason why the quail's call has become region, after pondering on the mystery

accumulated many valuable data. I my-which with a little luck may be had self gained most of my knowledge of cheap. If the quail had the intrinsic to open it. He called in a number of the marine architecture in the actual sailing value of the erow he could chirp away local authorities and others interested in of models on New York Bay as an offi- while taking his own chances with men cial of the American Model Yacht Club and cats. from 1890 to 1900.

of sailing models should not be of as terms him "that worthless animal." great value as the tank tests of models of large steamships and battleships, although capable of expressing great which have been carried on by our de- and varied emotion. It may also be

his research will bring to light further Even so, things have come to a pretty data useful in producing another cup pass if our pets must qualify for existwinner for America. FRANK NICHOLS New York, February 18.

Observations at the Zoo.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Dr. The Bronx is a mighty fine place in a live natural history. I wonder how many of his students have seen the pig the bones. Malabar squirrel carry his own tail up to his nest or had the pleasure of petting a kinkajou or an armadillo. And by the way, Clarence the wart hog is beginning to take notice, for

in the next apartment. I heard a visitor refer to the prairie displayed in this publication. The dogs as gophers, which they are not;

Boosters are proud of Chicago, as but maybe they call them that on Main J. B. C. NEW YORK, February 18.

A Leader of Javanese Women. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In regard

last Sunday and relating to the advance stated that Kartini died in 1904 in her twenty-fifth year, but her spirit is mov ing on; also that her remarkable letlated from the Dutch by a lady in New ought out by the publisher, A. A. Knopf, in a handsome volume a few months ago. THEODORE F. SHUET. WASHINGTON, February 18.

Early Instance. Esau sold his birthright for a mess of pot-

"The terms are bad, but my brother has been on a buyer's strike," he explained.

The Cave Man-My descendants may think me unclvillized, but this isn't so far off a cellar.

Pershing at Opera Meets "Manon" Cast Daily Calendar

Ovation for General at Performance by Chicago Company at the Manhattan-Rear Admiral Bassett Present.

"About 7 P. M. on December 25, in the restaurant Paris, on Altai-skaya street, two well known criminals. S. Richter and J. Bobyleff, were killed by the militia officer.

The city dweller could get an approximate idea of conditions in the unifed parts of China only by going without food for days. The calibre of the revolvers, the unifed parts of China only by going without food for days. The suburbanter of shots fired on both sides, are in the afflicted provinces by cutting bark and grass and trying to

they have the privilege of using the magic letters on their cars.

These insure them safe conduct in traffic jams and protect them when speeding. Can you imagine one of us

Violin and Piano Recifals.

Miss Helen Jeffrey gave her post-poned violin recital yesterday afternoon in Carnegic Hall. She had a large audi-ence. With Walter Golde at the piano in Carnegie Hall. She had a large audinec. With Walter Golde at the piano she was heard in a programme including Brahms's A major sonata, opus 100, and Bruch's D minor concerto.

At Acolian Hall in the afternoon the Misses Rose and Otilie Sutro gave their second recital of music for two pianos. Their programme included a sonata by Richard Roessler, "Four Dances" by cast, attended Louis Vulllemin, which were played for the first time and the middle of the cast of the state of the cast of th Gen. Pershing, who was driven to the

Louis Vuillemin, which were played to the first time, and Dvorak's own ar-rangement for two planos of his "Slavic" dance, which was originally written in duet form for one plano. The two artists were heard by a good sized audience.

Miss Farrar to Sing To-Day.

Announcement was made at the Met-Miss Geraldine Farrar, who had been suffering from a severe cold, has re-covered and will appear in "Nanon" at the matince this afternoon. escorted by members of his party, left the box and went to the rear of the the box and went to the rear of the stage, where the General met the mem-bers of the cast. When he returned to his box a wave of applause was started by Miss Garden, and George Giopolacco, the conductor, in keeping with the spirit

\$17.267 for Chinese Art. The second session in the Hugo E. Bauer sale of Chinese antiques at the Anderson Galleries yesterday afternoon brought \$9.135, making the total for the entire sale to date \$17,267. The final session occurs this afternoon.

Thursday to be a guest at a dinner, escorted a woman to the opera, but refused to disclose her identity. The Genjar sold to R. Veron for \$750, pringing the highest price of the afternoon. A K'ang-hsi peachbloom chrysanthemum bottle went to F. R. Kaldenberg for \$610. Mrs. J. C. Farrerr paid \$280 for a real-teni lade snuff bottle and Mrs. Fel-'tsui jade spuff bottle and Mrs. Bradley Martin \$165 for a Ming imperial A party that occupied three of the Cloissone pedestal.

wonder in what distant place Brave little Patsy's bark is heard. Where Frou-Frou frolics with blithe

rail made known that he will leave New York to-morrow for Chicago. Rear Admiral Bassett has just re-turned from Southern waters.

of the demonstration, caused "The Star Spangled Banner" to be played. Every-body in the bouse rose and Gen. Persh-ing and Admirai Bassett stood at atten-

And Sancho begs for bones deferred Where Russet sports his tufts absurd, And plucky Caro holds at bay A cat by naughty urchins spurred-Where are the dogs of yesterday?

And Snap, who never lost a bird, And Peg, whose melancholy face

But lengthy pedigree averred; And Gyp, whose ancestry was blurre By roving grandsires, great and gay, Who well, but not too wisely, erred Where are the dogs of yesterday?

Where's Bruce, whose cleverness could The faintest scent, however sourced;

And Tike, whose preferences base At no one's garbage pile demurred And Sprite, by any trouble stirred Her cold nose in one's hand to lay With comfort deeper than a word-Where are the dogs of yesterday?

Surely some spot the heavens gird-Where are the dogs of yesterday! CHARLOTTE BECKER

Puss and the Quail. Must Pets Henceforth Qualify on a

Basis of Efficiency? To THE NEW YORK HERALD: One of

ng to the ear is becau The old time model yachtsmen have notes the proximity of good eating.

This gentleman from Ohio proposes to It's true the cat has a poor voice,

I heartily agree that Mr. Burgess is ficient at catching quail he cannot catch enough rats or perhaps prefers not to. ence on an efficiency basis.

Perhaps since we have become such a Hornaday's wonderful Zoo up there in quall on toast while sharing the companionship of Puss as he licks his chops which to travel all over the world in and purrs the contentment resulting from a dainty little repast plucked from BOSTON, February 18.

Flax Numbers. Man's Infancy.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Apropo

of the flax numbers, referred to by cor-

respondents as of Indian or possibly respondents as of Indian or possibly
Pennsylvania Dutch origin, on page 70
editor gives the loud lunged youngster and
of "The Mating of Lydia," by Mrs.
Humphry Ward, it is stated that an old it is christened and the minister gets \$5. Pennsylvania Dutch origin, on page 70 that go back to the very infancy of man, gets dick (ten): yan-a-dick, tyan-a-dick, tethera-a-dick, methera-a-dick, bumfit (n(teen): yan-a-bumfit, tyan-a-bumfit, York, Mrs. Agnes Louise Symmers, and tethera-a-bumfit, methera-a-bumfit, giggot (twenty)." MINNIE WELLS PIPER.

NAMUET, February 18.

A Neglected Cause. The Moth-I wish they would take up a on of coats for starving moths. Upside Down.

> The Russ is Red, The Sunday blue: The world is queer

Railroad Passes.

Trains on Which 60 Per Cent. of the Passengers Rode Free.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I belong that great army of commercial trav ellers who make a living by selling goods on the road and I can personally youch for the truth of the condition: described by "Way Worn Traveller" in his letter about railroad passes. Riding on trains out of Altoona curi-

osity led me to ask on three or four occasions what percentage of the passengers were riding on passes. In every case it was over 60 per cent.

Paying as we do almost four cents a mile for travel, with ever increasing notel bills, I fall to see why railroad employees in addition to high wages ould have practically unlimited pass privileges for themselves and their fam-The practice of killing time by riding up and down the road, ostensibly o buy butter and eggs, has caused more than one paying passenger to stand.

E. McGINLEY. BALTIMORE, February 18.

Hidden Christian Tablet. Heirloom in Japan Kept a Secret for

Generations. From the Japan Advertiser. Curiosity as to the contents of a sloner, secret box handed down from father to 8:15 P. son for several generations, with the injunction never to open it, led to the discovery of an ancestral tablet of pre-Meiji days by a Japanese Christian in

Tokushima, says an Osaka paper.

The present head of the Tsuchihashi Now it is my conviction that the chief family, one of the oldest families of the decided to disobey the oath he had taken when it was consigned to his care and the matter for the ceremony.

When the cover was removed a small ancestral tablet, three inches long and There is no reason why these tests tax away Friend Cat and slanderously two inches broad, such as are set on the god shelves of all Buddhist or Shinto homes in commemoration of the dead members of the family, was revealed. The tablet bears the following inscriptrue, as charged, that although too pro- tion in gold characters: "Christian Believer," with the cross above the words asaemon Tsuchihashi. Died in the first fore the Meiji restoration,

Although Christianity has tenaciously moral people legally it is none too soon persisted in some of the homes of westto start with the animals. But I remain so deprayed that I look forward into the empire in 1549, the believers to enjoying, perhaps secretly, a plump were able to live under the persecution of the Tokugawa Shogunate only by keeping their faith secret. During the late sixteenth and early seventeenth cenby the Jesuit and Franciscan orders of more than 1,000,000 converts in Japan. Tombs of these early Christians, however, are very rare on account of the surveillance exercised by the old Yedo there is a newly arrived lady wart hog They Reach Back Into the Days of Bakufur nor have many ancestral tablets been found.

An Illinois Editor's Steady Income From the Altamont Times.

Cumbrian—north of England—shepherd "began the catalogue of those ancient numerals by which the northern dalesmen of a hundred years ago were still accustomed to reckon the sheep, words at go back to the very infancy of man.

"Yan, tyan, tethera, methera, pimpolice); sethera, lethera, hovera, dovera, ck (ten): yan-a-dick, tyan-a-dick, bumfit thera-a-dick, methera-a-dick, bumfit thera-a-dick, methera-a-dick, bumfit your subscription?

A Missouri Child's Deduction. From the Paris Mercin

seeing a stork staring at him from picture page of a magazine informed if he could remember him.

"Doing Your Bit" in Peace.

From the London Daily Express.

The need of the world is production-production needs workers. The man who is "doing his bit." The chap who poses as a non-worker is enrely a "conscientions" objector without the moral courage to starve.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness to-day, followed by rain or snow at night or to-morrow. Not much change in temperature; increasing

northeast and east winds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Pressure was ab-normally high to-day from Alaska south-eastward over the Canadian Northwest and over middle and north sections, from the plateau region eastward, and it was rela-tively low and falling over the west Guif States. Rair, has fallen within the list twenty-four hours in the interior of the west Guif States, snow and rain in west

colder weather will overspread the regio the great lakes, the Ohio Valley and Southern States Sunday and the middle lantic and north Atlantic States Su

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

			R	Rainfall		
Temp	erat	ure.	Bar- 1	ast 2	4	
Stations. His	th.L	OW.	ometer.	hrs.	West	
Abilene	38	34	30.22	.38	Clou	
	30	22	80.52		Clea	
Atlantic City		28	30.54	200	Clea	
	28	26	30,54		Clea	
Bismarck	8	0	30.86	200	Clea	
	36	28	30.40		Clea	
Buffalo	26	16	30.50		Clou	
lincinnati		18	30.54		Clou	
	64	52	30.36		Clou	
hicago	34	20	30.52		Clea	
Sleveland	26	20	30.54		Pt.C	
Jenver	32	24	30.44		Clea	
Detroit	30	18	30,52		Clea	
alveston	64	56	30.00		Clou	
ielena	28	8	30.46		Clou	
	66	56	30.22		Clea	
	32	24	30.50		Clou	
	60	42	30.16		Clou	
	32	16	30.46		Clear	
New Orleans	64	50	30.12		Clea	
klahoma City	34	28	30.80	.60	Snov	
hiladelphia	38	28	30.54		Clea	
ittaburg	30	18	30.56		Clou	
ortland, Me	30	22	30.46		Clear	
ortland, Ore	42	34	30.16		Clou	
alt Lake City	36	24	30.30		Clea	
	60	46	29.94	.02	Clou	
	50			••		
	58	46	80,22		Clou	
cattle	36					
t Louis	32	24	30.50		Clou	
	30	18	30.54		Clou	
Washington	38	24	30.56		Clea	

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS Innexed table:

1 P. M. 32 6 P. M..

2 P. M. 32 7 P. M.

3 P. M. 32 8 P. M.

4 P. M. 35 9 P. M.

5 P. M. 35 10 P. M.

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36 6 P. M. 33

45 9 P. M. 26

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Beefsteak dinner, the Boys of Harlem Public School 95, Keen's Chop House, West Thirty-sixth street, 8 P. M.
Dinner, American Institute of Bankins,
Hotel Pennsylvaria, 8 P. M.
Dinner by the Queenstown Society in honor of Admiral Sir Louis Bayly, R. N., the Biltmore, 8 P. M.
Mass meeting to urge international disamment, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M. yal Cortissoz will lecture on "Form a Idiom," Metropolitan Museum of Art

an Idiom, Metropolish 4 P. M.
4 P. M.
Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, will recalk on "Health and Housing before the Osteopathic Society, Hotel Plans 8:15 P. M.

Ball, Cork Men's Society, Donovan's Hail,
308 West Fifty-ninth street, 8 P. M.

Dinner, Orange County Society, Hotel Commodore, 8 P. M.

Judge Alfred J. Tailey will speak at a Lincoln and Washington rally, De Witt Clinton
High School, 8:15 P. M.

Pinner, Brooklyn Real Estate Board, Hotel
Bossert, Brooklyn Real Estate Board, Hotel
Bossert, Brooklyn, 8 P. M.

Senator Lenroot and John Kendrick Bangs
will speak at a Lincoin's Birthday dinner
under auspices of the Southern Travellers
Association, the Biltmore, 8 P. M. A. M., of Brooklyn, Hetel Commedere.

Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson will speak
on "Better Americans," the Town Hall, 123
West Forty-third street, 11 A. M.
Luncheon, District 6 and 9 Public Schools,
Hotel Astor, 1 P. M.
Luncheon, Drama Comedy Club, Hotel
Astor, 1 P. M.
Dinner, Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Hotel
Astor, 7 P. M.
Dinner, The Commender Club, Hotel
Astor, 7 P. M.
Dinner, Sheffeld Farms company evaployees, Hotel Astor, 7 P. M.
Supper, the Supper Club, Hotel Astor, 9
P. M. Entertainment, Princeton Triangle Club,
Hotel Astor, 9 P. M.
Luncheon, Cornell Women's Club, Hotel
Pennsylvania, 1 P. M.
Luncheon, Dana School Alumni
tion, Hotel Pennsylvania, 1 P. M.
Meeting, Marquette Club, Hotel
Pennsylvania, 1 P. M.
Dinner and dance, Franklin Lodge, Hotel
Commodere.

Dinner and dance, Franklin Lodge, Hotel Commodore, Entertainment and dance, Communal Centre of Flatbush, the Biltmore, 8 P. M. Dance, Pl Lambda Phi Fraternity, the Biltmore, 8:30 P. M. Convention, Alpha Chi' Kho Fraternity, Waldorf-Astoria, all day and evening. Dinner and dance, Modern Woodmen of America, Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M. Dance, Pershing Club, Hotel McAlpin, 9 P. M. Meeting, Wheaton Seminary Alumni Association, Hotel McAlpin, 2 P. M. Dipner dance, Hungarian Engineers Association, Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M. Luncheen, National Republican Club, 1 P. M. P. M. Meeting, New York Alumni Chapter, Intercollegiate Socialist Society, Civic Club, 14 West Twelfth street, 4 F. M. Dinner, James G. Riaine Club of the First Assembly district, Murray's, 8 F. M. Dance, Snuare and Compass Post, American Lerion, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 F. M. Pance, senior class, College of Lental and Oral Surgery, Waldorf-Astoria, 8 F. M. Everett Deam Martin will fecture on "Intellect and Instinct, Bergson," at the Manhatan Trade School, Twenty-second street and Lexington avenue, at 8:15 F. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANUATTAN AND THE BRONK. "The Japanese," by William E. Griffis,
H. D. at American Museum of Natural
litery, Seventy-seventh street and Control
ark West, Stereoptican views,
"Mexico, the International Porcupine," by
thur J. Westermay, at Cooper Institute,
which reset and Fourth avenue, Stereopfeern views.
D. Rockefeller," by Prof. J. G. Chefer Teoop, Ph. D., at Townsend Harris and Teoop, Ph. D., at Townsend Harris Hall, Ansterdam avenue and 128th street.

""" Work of the Interallied Commission," te William T. Mus-acus, at V. M. C. A., Harlem Branch, 5 West 125th street.

REGINS LIGHT TO CUBA TO-DAY.

The Pence de Leon, an eleven passe ger aeromarine flying boat, will fly daybreak to-day from Keyport, N. down the Atlantic coast bound for Cuba. C. J. Zimmermann will pilot the hig boat, which carries a crew of four. The first step planned is at Sapello Ist-and, N. C. Other steps will be Miami, Nassau, Bimini, Key West and Ha-

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